LOCAL MISTORICAL DEPERENCES - DI-THE OF RESPONDED IN PROPOSED OPPOSITION TO ELECTIONS-REPRESEN-ON IN CONGRESS-TAXES NOT TO EXCRED ONE PER CENT,-THE GENERAL SCVERNMENT SHOULD PROVIDE PERMA-

A representative of THE NAVIONAL REPUB-SCAN PROCESSES CALL AND AND ASSESSED ASSESSED. certain his views in regard to a change

mement, &c. Ribourn has been identified with the several Mer. Assipeurs has seen identified with testevent efforts made during the past eight years to bring about a change in our Government, to give it one of patienal character, and remove it from the agents of local politics. He was scortary of the several meetings held, and as such preserved a ond of the general proceedings, which will be no interesting as reference at this time. Reporter. When were the first meetings held, what were the proceedings during the ation for a change of District government

Mr. Hilbourn. The first meeting of a few promiemi cilisess interested to the development and orgress of Washington was held at our office, a the fall of 1806, or fere part of 1807. Probably there were firsen or twenty persons precent. Chief Justice D. E. Cartter was chairman that evening. It was a free, informal talk as to what ran necessary to be done in order to place Wash-ngton, as the Nation's Capital, in the order of regress and to become worthy of her position a the Capital of our vast Ropublic. That meetas the Capital of our variations at the same place, as which public interest became so great that we had to meet in a larger hall. The following is a

which public interest became so great "that we had to meet in a larger hall. The following is a sweppager report of cope of our meetings:

"The Government of the District of Commercial Co

"A meeting was called at Metaerott hall, which was very largely attended, and after a fair inferchange of views, the following committee was appeared to prepare a bill, to be submitted to Congress, for the government of the District of Commiss: Dr. C. H. Nichols, G. W. Riggs, H. D. Cooke, W. H. Told, W. H. Phillip, J. M. Latta, J. C. Wilson, L. Clephane and A. R. Shepherd, "Reporter. What did this committee?"

Mr. Kilbourn. It suppears that during the agistics for a harmer of communities.

sation for a change of government for the District, Senatur L. M. Morrill, of Maine, (present chairman of the committee appointed by the last session of Congress to draft a new bill for the government of this District, introduced a bill for the government of Washington which provided for government or Washington which provided for ment by commissioners, and was quite elaborate in its details. The above committee took Senator Morrill's bill as a groundwork, and after several months' labor, reported a bill which is brindly sketched in the following report, taken from one of the city papers:

THE GOVERNMENT OF THE DISTRICT. "We mederated that the committee appointed at its 'Metsercit Hall meeting' some months age, to prepare such amondments to the bill of Stenator Morrill, for the government of the District, as were needed to meet the views of our citisses and tarpayers, have completed their labors, and the amended bill will probably be submitted to the Senate to-day by Senator Morrill. It is very thorough and complete, covering some hunself pages, and has awinently been prepared with sevent cover.

great now.

"The government is placed in the hands of five commissioners—two of them engineer officers of the array; I see of them residents of the District, who raust have a residence of five years and uninpumbered real estate to the value of \$10,000 each; the remaining commissioner to be appeinted without restrictions. The treasurer, compiration, collector and two other officers are appointed by the President, by and with the advance and comment of the Sciente. All other minor

wice and consent of the Scinate. All other minor efficers are appointed by the commissioners. The registers of wills, deeds, judges Orphans' Court, instices of the peace, and other officers, are elected by the eithems at large, every male citizen being mittled to suffrage, except those debarred by arime, idiocy, ac, ac.

"Provision is made for the funding of the debt, and a sinking fund established to pay it in twenty years. Each pertion of the District pays its own debt. Those portions of the District with little or no debt are not to be taxed to pay the debt of the other portions. A board of three, styled the "Beard of Liquidation," are appointed by the Secretary of the interior to appraise the property of the property of the interior to appraise the property of

Their indectedness and report to the Board of Communicationers.

"The bill provides for the appointment of a coroner, prescribes his duties, isea, a.c.; provides for the annual estimate of a portion of the taxes to sid the District, by the Secretary of the Inte-The committee's bill was introduced by Senator Hamlin, March 28, 1869, so the first session of the Ferty-first Congress, and known as Senate bill Heperter. What action did Congress take upon

the measure?

Mr. Kilbourn, This happened to be an unfortumate time to propose a plan of government which
contemplated the abridgement of suffrage, as the
District of Columbia is held as an experimental
ground by demagogne Congressmen, and the hue
and cry then raised by politicians was for a more
extended privilege at "voting early and often;" so the committee's bill was referred to the Senate District Committee, and by those "dear friends of the people" pigeon-holed and held in abeyance. It was at a time when Congress was full of Presidential aspirants, and the long torch-light prosions of the "black boys in blue" parading Pennsylvania avenue had a more stunning effect on some of the political demagogues in Congress than any substantial measure for the improve-ment of the welfare of the people which might be

Reporter. What was the next movement? Mr. Elibourn. The next season another effort was made, and this time a Territorial form of government was proposed, the legislative branch to be elected by the people and the administra-tive branch to be appointed. A large meeting was held at Lincoin hall, and the Territorial form of government started off with a grand flourish, and resulted at the next Concress with our late form of government, duly enacted, ac. Pormit me, right here, to introduce one of the numerous issues which developed as the struggle steners, or, at least, by direct Congrussional agents, was preferable to the dynasty of local politicisms. I drewup the following protest. &c., secured the following rightstures in a comple of hours, (and let me say no one 1 presented it to hesitates in promptly signing it.) and it was pre-

semical to the dity cosmolis:

The the Board of Aldermon and Common Control of the City of Washington, Jaconny 2, 1885.

The undersigned, citizens of Washington, propty holders and taxpayers, do most respectfully yet cornectly protest against the passage by the Board of Aldermon and Common Council of the resolution requesting Congress to renew or extend the charter of the city of Washington.

We are in ravor of Congress carrelling arctually legislation in all ranes whatever over the District of Columbia.

Z. C. Robbins,

Wm. B. Todd,

Copphase.

Chargett & Sumey, B. F. Morice, J. W. Angus, D. K. Cartter, M. W. Gall, Goo. Savage, Wm. S. Hunting Hanry A. Willies Wm. F. Matting! Wm. Galt, Franklin Philp, W. Wall, J. C. McKelden, Titalingh Corle C. McKenne, talingh Coyle, Semzen, R. Stinemets, A. Chadwick, W. H. Koberts, S. M. Hall,

Thes. Hingden, Kilbourn & Letts, F. O. Wilson, R. B. Clarke, Lockwood, Hulty & Taylor. Reporter. What action did the councils taket Mr. Kilbourn. Of course they buried it dec and in opposition thereto possed a long set o senioritons addressed to Congress, in which they at forth, in language of the politician, the divine seasty and heavanly critice of having the na-iom's capital (over which by the capress terms of the Constitution (longuess has exclusive legisla-tion in all cares whatevers) governed by ward-collisions therether was a water, but see

"ragged edges" of fifth and stoffight "ragged edges" of fifth and stoth relinest prevaded every street, and our hapital dity, probably, presented the most dilapidated, disjointed and diagonized appearance of any habitable community in the land! These in all their various ramilitations were sufficient to stir to action any other people, but our foths being used to it, it needed some other stimulant, and that was provided by Reaviz and the Western respital increas." That is the element which made this old "elough of despond" quake, and to bleavis a Co. and a few energetic clisses here is the nation entitled for

Reporter. What do you think of our late Ter-ritorial form of government?

Mr. Kilbourn. It was not the term of government which I privated but as it was the best we could get I was glad of the change. For as oun-bersome and expensive as it has been, there is no guinanying that under it Washington has been redecined and regenerated; and instead of as beratofore being a stanch in the nextrils of the nation, it has become the pride of every Ameriin citizen who has visited it since its wondorfn

te a new form of government?

Mr. Kilbours. My plan is for a very simple and consumized government. I would have the United States become identified to the fullest extent in the government of the District. Some of the important offices of the community are now regulated entirely by United States Government officers under the direction of Congress, and I would place the balance under the same control

Reporter. What do you allude to as now being under the control of the General Government? Mr. Kilbourn. The judiciary, police, Board, o Health, sinking fund commissioners, register of wills, recorder of deeds and the temporary Com Reporter. How would you like to see the new

government organized?
Mr. Kilbourn. I kope to see a bill reported which provides for placing our schools and educational interests under the United States Commis-

election being held in the District. I would have the new government bill provide that the chief of the three Commissioners, whom I would designate as "Governor"-being a more convenien and significant expression—that the "Governor" should have the privilege of membership of the House of Representatives, the right to speak on District matters, be a member of the District Committee, in short, to possess the same functions, on his a District interests are concerned, as are new possessed by our Delegate in Congress. By this arrangement our District would always be represented, and in my judgment, in a far more efficient manner than by the selection of a delegate by the clap-trap of an election in the District, in which partiesn and bitter personal feel-ing and passions are aroused, and all the poisons of the political caldron are emitted forth in its most disgusting details. By the repeated election of a delegate, party lines are kept drawn, and it is quite likely that a delegate will be elected after a force partisan contest, and find his views not in harmony with the Congressional majority. His force for accomplishing any particular goof or the District will then be greatly weakened While in the manner I suggest, the represent tive of the District in Congress will necessarily be free from the taint of extreme partisanship and will command the support of Congression without regard to political differences. He will be a national representative instead of a partinal, and that is just what we want. There is enough political wrangling in Congress here while in session to satisfy the cravings of one community, without our getting up a local squabble to give

Reporter. Then you are opposed to all elec-Mr. Kilbourn. Decidedly. Yet, as affording a opportunity for the "howling dervishes" of the "independent press" and their dupes throughout the country to understand distinctly the sentiments of this community, I would like to see an election held for the first "Governor" or "chief emmissioner.'
Reporter. What do you think would be the re-

suit of such an election?

Mr. Kilbourn. If Governor Shepherd would consent to run, I think you will agree with me that, there would not be enough voters railied against him to mark, as mile-stones, the distances b etween the election districts! In justice to him, and the President, who has so nobly stood by for a change of government was progressing. The charter of the city of Washington would expire in the spring of list. The leading citisens were impressed with the rice that a government of the District of Columbia by United States Commisof wonderful energy and enterprise or that of the few old chronic harmacles meet the approval of this "tax-ridden community."

paid millions and millions of dollars for improvement of streats, avenues, sewerage, ic., which it was clearly the duty of Congress to pay. The whole sewerage system of the Capital should be at Government expense, and citizens only pay for their lateral connections. The vary first consideration in a sanitary as well as all other points of view, in order to make this a suitable place for the Nation's Capital, suggests that the United States Government should make all the necessary general improvements. This Capital is for the benefit of the people of the United States, and its improvements should be made and States, and its improvements should be made and paid for by the General Government, and not by the few people of this wast nation who may hap-pen to reside within the limits of the nation's seat pon to remember the interest in management and of government. The inx spon the property of residents here should necessarily be very lightmerely sufficient to defray the expenses of such incidental expenses connected with the administration of its local affairs, as are not included in journ of the people's representatives, and official residence of the numerous officers of the Gunera Government. Therefore I consider I per cent tax satisfy too much. I think I per cent. at the outside will defray all the expenses for improve ments, he, which properly belongs to the sitisen

Reporter Congress by its labountion fixed the rate of tax at a per cent, different from your

Wir. Kilbeurn. Yes; but Congress acts towards the District by fits and stapes and never has had any settled policy. The only way to have our matters settled country, is for the buyesme Court of the United States to legally define the states of relation; is all its bearings, which wait between the General Government and the administration of affairs ever the District of Columbia. When such a decision is readered you will input, in my opinion, that the citizens here campel legally be taxed exercisantly decimprovement of the matter's rest of government; that we should pay so made tax for that special purpose than the lambs number of people throughout the United

gularly enough, such one has been "left out in the sold" by their respective consciluants.

Reporter. Whe do you refer to?

Mr. Kilbourn. Recessalt, at New York: Farms-worth, of Illinoiz, and Jacuniah S. Wilson, of Indiana. I don't initimate that it was because they standered the capital of their country as the yeason why they were reputated at boms, but that showed they were possessed with streaks of meanness, which croped out in other mailters of-fecting their standing among their own people. Reporter. Do you think Congress will take time at the next session to provide for the Dis-tries of Columbia?

rict of Columbiat
Mr. Kilbourn. If the community will all pull The Kilbeura. If the community will all pull together we one get any proper assessive we want. But I should not be surprised it a delegation, committee or some organization of our ditisons would go before Congress, and protest against Uncle Sam's appropriating anything for the national capital, alleging it wouldn't be fair to the citizens of Alaska or to the fresh infair of Chinamon en the Puelfie coast! We have many queer ducks in this community, and the Lord only knows, what they won't oppose. One of the Demogratio members of the investigating committee last spring said he thought there were the biggest set of asses in Washington of any place he ever heard of." When asked his reason he replied that if "instead of opposing ine progressive movement, all had united and pulled together, you could have got appropriations enough out of Congress to have finished up the improvement, and had the Government pay off all the debt; but instead of that a few rateed a row and how, got no appropriations, but did get increase of tance." Perhaps experience will prove beneficial. We will see what we will see.

REGISTERED BONDS FORGED. ARREST OF PARTIES CHARGED WITH

The URIME.

There has been unsarthed by Detectives McDevitt and Miller a consummate piece of forgery, whereby the parties participant curiebed themselves to an amount between \$6,000 and \$7,000. The officers have been employed on the case for the case f

the District. How would you like to see the new Polyspers. How would you have a bill required for the polyspers of the polyspers and problems of the polyspers of the polyspers

bonds for which Dr. Vansant had become trustee, he visited the Streamy Dupartment, and there received the astenishing information that the name of the party in which the bonds had been registered was changed and the transfer acknowledged by Dr. Vansant. One of the bonds had been transferred to the name of Stoneberger, and three more had been similarly altered. Believing that Dr. Vansant was ignorant of the transaction, and that he had been impersonated by an accomplice in the forgery, he immediately communicated with that gentleman, who responded here in person, disclaimed any knowledge of the transaction, and supposing the bonds safe in the kneeping of Communicated with that gentleman, who responded here in person, disclaimed any knowledge of the transaction, and supposing the bonds safe in the kneeping of Commy's mother was utlerly surprised to learn what had taken place. Not wishing to lose any time in recovering the stolen proparty, and, if possible, apprehending the criminas, the officer consultation with Dr. Vansant the matter was placed in the hands of Detective McDevitt and Miller to work my. If was ascortained that Charises C. Boyd, a clerk in the Department, had figured in the affair, and identified the second man, who personated Dr. Vansant as being that individual, and who signed the transfer as him. He was the first one arrested, and shortly afterwards it was discovered that Joseph T. Wayne, a watchman in the Treasury Department, was the man that passed binself of for Dr. Vansant and committed the torgety of signing his name to the transfer.

He was arrested by the two detactives and carried to police headquarters, the other being confined at the Contral guard-house, Further information developed the fact that Thomas H. S. Boyd and his wife were parties to the forgory by presenting the bonds for transfer, and uccordingly United States warrants were procured for their arrest. As they resided outside he District, the detectives knew it would be requisite to consult with the county anticities of Montg

of weatherful energy and enterprise or that of the few old chronic harmacles meet the approval of this "tax-ridden community."

Reporter. Do you know what action or form of government the commission preparing the hill have agreed upon?

Mr. Kilbourn. I hear that they are in favor of commissioners, the United States paying or assuming the District debt, and fixing our taxes on real and personal property at 2 per cent. I. Congress pays off the District debt, and fixing our taxes on real and personal property at 2 per cent. I. Congress pays off the District debt, is not better than balance accounts between the District mad General Government, for, elbes the east of government was established here, the citizens have paid millions and millions of dollars for improvement of streams, avenues, sewerage, ac., which it was clearly the duty of Congress to pay. The whole sewerage system of the Capital should be at Government expense, and eithers only pay for their lateral commections. The vary fars consideration in a senitary as well as all other points of view, in order to make this a suitable place for the Nation's Capital, suggests that the United States Government should make all the necessary general improvements. This Capital is for the benefit of the propes of the United States Government should make all the necessary general improvements. This Capital is for the benefit of the people of the United States Government should make all the mecessary general improvements. This Capital is for the benefit of the people of the United States of Capital should be added to the should give the sweet of the should give the should be should not permit it to be made.

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Detective. "No."

H. "Did the sheriff give it away:"

D. "Yes: how did you know?"

R. "Because Tous and the sheriff are personal friends, and I knew he would tell him."

The two parties arrested will be given a hearing this morning.

CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO CANAL MEETING OF THE OFFICERS AND DI-The question of the strikes of the bon the line of the Chesapeake and Chio canal was considered Thursday night, in Baltimore, at a meeting of the officers and directors of the canal. a consultation was also held with the various representatives of the coal companies to deter-mine what means could be adopted to incure his mass to the boatmen for the transportation of and. There were present: President of the Uca-Jompany Gorman, and Directors M. Hamson, Yamos C. Berrett, Daniel S. Hiser, Chimor Merc-lith, A. K. Stake and W. Washen. Of the rep-sentatives of coal communications.

BOYS DRESS AND SCHOOL SUITS.

No. Ob Seventh street. HEILBRUN'S SHOE STORE

LI. VELT HORSE BACE.

FIOW THE POLICEMEN WON. a distance of about two miss. A few friends were lat into the source, and the day maned was last Tuesday. The rain of outre inturfered and the trial was pastported until yestarday, between the hours of three and four o'clock. Enforce that hour the grand "meet" of contractors and knowing ones anxious to be witnesses was held at Hrightmood, and the qualities and speed of the the contestants discussed and maney waspered on the result. The preliminaries having been agreed upon the gentlemen source their waspens and started brinkly for Hilli's gate.

There were four judges, all toniractors, two to start them, and two to see them come in. Heffres the size the item that the police would interfier was meeted, but dismissed immediately, because

Battle cemetery, and there they laid in ambush, watching for the unsuspecting prey.

Bas soon as the gate was resched the gentiomen wheeled their horses into line, the ward "To" was given, and go they did, leaving a cloud of dust behind them to mark the crooked course they were obliged to pursue as they fedged between hay wagons and other vanieles which lined the read. Tom had the best of it at the start, but when about hair way Charlie got his work in and passed him. Then, moder the which lined the road, Tom bed the two lits, Charlie determined to do a little of that himself, and did so with a vengennee.

Just about this time the two officers made their apparamoe in the read and shouted to stop, but it was no time for stopping; men and horses were both excited, and swinging so far to the side of the read as to avoid the officers, each nearly overterned the wagon, but they soon righted, and on they went, the pollemen poining in the chase, When about one hundred yards had been run, Officer Fleisch, who had also got excited, drew his revolver and fred three shots. This had the desired effect. They began to pail up, and each walked over the course under the proteoling care of an officer.

DISTRICT AFFAIRS.

FOUR-AND-A-HALF STREET YESTERDAY The Commissioners have accepted the proposi-tion of Major Richards to transport the prisoners from the Police Court to the workhouse for \$300

A communication from Mr. Jos. F. Hedgson, intendent to the Washington Asylum, was received by Commissioner Retcham, in relation to the making of coffins for deceased paupers. The price haratofore paid under contract was \$4.70 each for all sizes, and Mr. Hedgson reports that he has tested the cost by working up a thousand feet of lumber, and finds the actual cost to be \$1.60 each for adults, besides getting out some ten coffins for children.

Superintendent U. W. Cunningham, with a small force of laborers, is employed in repairing the wood pavement on Pennsylvania avenue, between First and Fifteenih streets, which has nearly worn out it some places.

The contractor for laying the wooden pavement on Seventh street, between F and G streets northwest, has been notified that it needs repairs, and has been directed to have it placed in good order at once.

Evenths information of persons having payments.

For the information of persons having payments to make for special street inaprovaments attainion is called to the unusual facilities now afforded for their relief. These payments can be made at present in 8 per cent, certificates, which can be had at a discount, but which are received at par by the deputy comperciller, including interest to dute. There being only about half enough of these 8 per cent, outstanding to meet the assessments issued, and those yet to be issued, it cannot, of certifie, be presumed that they will long remain at their present low price.

MOTLEY'S THE ONLY WEAR. Harry King, who attached "attorney-at-law" to his royal name. Harry (which is the pet name for Henry) assured us ho is "a perfor the white race," but just, how small a part of the white passe Harry is will never be known, as we fear it is too infinitesimal for discovery or definition. Here is Harry's polite note:

Harry's polite note:

To the Editor of the Notional Republican.

Sill: Please direct your collector to call at No.

1827. Ninth street and receive balance das for
paper, as the undersigned, a full sympathist
with and a part of the white race, does not wish
his house contaminated with your damned, dirty
sheet.

Autorosy-at-Law.

P. S.—Many harbor the idea that as the wheel turns you will turn, too, but you will be recoilected.

It is to be hoped that Harry will keep his eye on Tark Resultation "as the wheel turns." We don't know just what kind of a wheel Harry alludes to, but as Tark Resultations don't believe in standing still, if may be taken for granted that we will always be found tarning, with the wheel of enlightened Christian progress. Of course Harry & will not turn with that wheel. No man who is freighted with such bar surveys dedicient in moral feeling as to excited so good a newspaper as Twe Resultation at a scattering with the wheel of progress. We wenture to say that Harry would not permit even so radioal a work as the Bible to contaminate his house. We had Harry a feed adieut, and pray these he may be ind to see the error of his ways.

The smooth code is not so correct in its orthography and syntax as Harry Eing's, albeitst is not so protance, which is something to the credit of Mr. Simpson. Here is Simpson agentic indignation, which as preceived on a postal card.

"If the peopl of new orieszes had you down their they would make you yim like all negros forces, they ought tak all the ignorant Brutes of negroe and the white coarpet bagens a throw them in the river, the negroes is a dirty dut of their examples as many of your negro Bro in irons on the surveil.

We fear Simpson, with a little front p. has added "colored" to his cuphonious patronymic in a surveile in mer. Some people will nave thair jokes!

SPECIAL TERM—MR. JUSTICE HUM.

SPECIAL TERM-MR. JUSTICE HUM-PHREYS. This court was engaged as follows yesterday, transacting a very large amount of business in a few hours. The final orders were as follows, beside which a large number of interlocatory orders

were made:

Bergley vs. Marceron: Order appointing goarilan as Illem.
Trainer vs. Smith. Order appointing Bing. N.
Meeds receiver. uns vs. Diggs. Order for final ratification of on va. Inglehart. Order for ratification of obtained vaport.

Obtained va. Jennasa. Order for rule to show
why alternary should not be granted,
institution to a. Walker and Ragan vs. Ragan,
due for final intilization of sale.

Altric va. Lileyd, Wobb vs. Wall and Bryanevs,
ys. Decreas taking fulls are confused,
om magens vs. Combaguine and Robertson vs.
(Down!). Urders for loguestion. Adjourned, THE SAPE BURGLARY.

LOCAL MISCRELANY.

Over the South Attentic States and the southern portion of the Middle States, toutheatherly winds, stationery becometer, Alpher Imperature, partle cloudy washes and coast rains will present. The following was the range of the thermoster at Rempler's yesterday; if A. m., 197; 10 a. m., 187; 12 m., 187; 2 p. m., 187; 4 p. m., 189; 6 p. m., 197; 5 p. m., 169.

a clock.

P. J. Keyes has been appointed watchman in
the Washington navy yard, vice W. H. Brown,
dismissed for elegiting on post.

At the Sity-third meeting of the Franklin Osoperative Beriefing Association about \$11,000 were
sold, meanly to sottle, at about 162 per cent.

The sections to the from railing association Four thousand eight hundred and fifty bushel wheat were received in Georgetown pusterday ales, 19,750 bushels of wheat at ELS6 to 91.57 pc

bushed.

A paragraph is going the rounds of our exchanges staining that "Mr. John Morrissey is going to open a gambling house in Washington worthy of the place."

A coal oil lamp exploded in the house of John Pinchawler, on High near Gay street, Georgetown, last night, with caused an injury to the premises amounting to 615.

Mr. John D. Wilson, a clerk in the land division of the Peausion Office, who has served 45 years occasecutively in the Peausin Bureau, died yesterday, aged 67. He was appointed from Maryland in 1831.

ment of the smoolation were reported and adopted.

The usual Sabbath services of the Reformed Episcopal Church will be conducted in Lincoln hall to morrow evening by Rew. Dr. MacGuire. The prayer-book of the Reformed Church is in use at these survices.

The postponed race between Daylight and Belle of Gettysburg takes piace at the Brightwood track this afternoon, at two o'dock tharp. Much interest is manifested in the trot, which is expected to be close and exciting.

Officer Grant found the daad body of a colored infant in alley between Muth and Tenth streets and New York avenue and I street northwest yesterday merning, and removed it to the Sixth precinct station-house.

The repair of the outlet-look of the Chosapoake and Ohie canal at the mouth of Rock creek has been commenced by using diving bells. All the work is done under Mate, and the workman remains beneath the water about four hours cach day. This plan was thought to be less expensive than driving piles and pumping the water out.

Mr. Gobright requests us to state that he did not inspire, nor was he aware that any paragraphs were to be published connecting his name with that of Mr. Chemownith, the disbursting agest of the Post Office Department. The paragraphs in questless were unauthorized by him. Inquiry of that gentleman would have prevented us being misted by misrepresentations.

Hey, J. Bokal, ordained by Archbishop Pur-

missed by misrepresentations.

Hev. J. Bokel, ordained by Archhisbop Pursell, of Command; at the Deminician college Somerses county, Ohio, August 4, has been temporarily assigned to St. Dominicis clurch; in this city, as an assistant pastor. Father Bokel is a native of Battimore, and celebrated his first mass at St. Alphonses, in that city, on Sunday, August 2.

The Daily mermine sight-mage stanishing

August 5.

The Daily morning eight-page stupidity is anxious to know where one of the editors of Tax National Repunitary was at the beginning of the war. At that time the principal editor of our cotemporary was doing gallant service as a nulse or something of that kind, making it is said, a large fortune by selling bad whisky to the poor soldiers. Where, any way, did he get the title of "Colonal," or why?

BUNERAL OF MR. D. J. FLYNN-SER VICES AT THE GRAVE. The funeral of Mr. Daniel J. Flynn, who was drowned in the Eastern branch on Monday night, took place from his late residence, in Uniontown, yesterday at 5p. m., and was attended by a large

yesterday at 3 p. m., and was attended by a large number of friends, including many of his fallow-ciecks from the General Land Office and Franklin Lodge, No. 2, K. of P., in undress uniform, and sithest neusic by request of the family. The funeral services were conducted by Ber. A. B. Atkins, of St. John's P. E. church, Georgetown, and Rev. Arthur Steen, of St. Mark's church, Capitol Hill. At the grave fir. Richard Emmons. of Franklin Lodge, read the burtal service of the Pythias order. The remains were interved jathe Congressional camedory. Mearrs. Casaidy, Williams, Somerville, Balley, Langley and Clarke, of Franklin Lodge, acted as inall-beauers. Mark's Typn was well known in this community, and was much respected for his many fine traits of character and generous disposition. He was for a long time employed in the stove store of H. I..

UNITED AMERICAN MECHANICS. A meeting of Washington Council, No. 1, Order of United American Mechanics, was held Thurs day, and among the business transacted was the followings. Thus, B. Marche was elected a representative to the Rational Cognell, which meets on Tuesday next at Cleveland, Ohio. They also roted the sum of \$25 to the fund for the building issued a call for an independent Republican of the Washington menument, After the regular order of business, ex.C. Vaniassel, of Now York presented Ephraim Wheeler, vice connailor of Washington, No. 1, with a beautiful and highly inslated silver emblam suitable to his office. The Order is composed of American-born citisess, without regard to trade or profession.

AUCTION SALBS TO-DAY.

At 10 o'clock, fifty head of fine young horses a KILLED ON THE RAILROAD.

A man named Joshua Black, colored, was killed esterday morning at 7 o'clock on the Point of locks railroad. He was employed by Mr. Sayde Hocks railroad. He was employed of Mr. Salver in herding cows on the farm of Mrs. Glass, and it is believed that he fell saleop while staining on the track. The engineer noticed him and blow the whistle, when he was seen to get up, but being bewildered, instead of stepping off the track he stepped directly in frent of the engine, and was knocked off into a pond. DEATH FROM LAUDANUM. Yesterday morning the citizens of Howardtow

he colored village above Uniontown, a short dis the colored village above Unications, a sort dis-tance from the Navy Yard bridge, were startled by the announcement that one of the inhabitants of the town, named M. D. Fuller, had committed suicide by taking hadanum. On investigation the raport was verified, and in his house he laid, suiff and cold in death from the effects. REAL ESTATE SALES.

H. H. Warner, real estate broker and auc-tioneer, sold yesterday afternoon, at auction, lots L. C. T. S. and parts of 4 and C. of Starr & Metcaif's subdivision, in square 302, fronting 80 feet on Twelfth street, between W and Boundary streets northwest, with a depth of 95 feet 1 inch, improved by four two-stery frame dwellings, at \$1,000, \$1,025, \$1,030 and \$1,050, to S. F. Anslin.

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WALES OPERA HOUSE. A Leo and Later Verperties will be perform in afternoon of Fond's opera beam. GENERAL POLITICAL NEWS ARRATOR MORTON OF THE TROUBLES IN THE SOUTH.

WHY RECONSTRUCTION IS RESISTED-THE CARNIVAL OF CRIME-THE LOUISIANA INSURRECTION-THE SOUTH CAROLINA BOLT-POLITICS IN VINGENIA-THE TEN-NESSEE DEMOCRACY.

NESSEE DEMOCRACY.
ISPIANAPOLIA, Sept. IX.—Sensior Morton addressed an liminone sudience to-night upon the past and present condition of the South. He spoke carnestly and calmiy, and his remarks were frequently applicated. He opened by contributing the assertion that reconstruction was a future, claiming that its apparent failure was must to like conduct of its chamics, and not because of intrinsic defects in the system. Hesistance to reconstruction grows out of opposition to the abolition of slavery and the elevation of the segrous to civil and political rights. He condessed the White Leagues, which he said had but a single principle, that white men should rule. In a majority of the Southern States there had been A RIGH CARNIVAL OF CHIMB

for the past two meaths, but a small portion of which is made known to the Northern public. The telegraph is leaded with reports that the negroes are comparing and the whites are only on the defensive, but when the facts are known it turns out that only negroes and white Republicans are known that only negroes and white Republicans are known they cannot cope with the whites in any struggle with arms. Calumnies are made the prefers for assessmention throughout made the pretent for assessination throughout the South. It is not a war of races, but a war against the Republicans of the South, willtassand blacks—not from any approhension of social equality or fear of the civil rights bill, but to make this a white man's government and reduce the negroes as nearly as possible to slaves. He reviewed

THE CONDITION OF LOUISIANA said that State had been made a vast slaughter-house. The effort to defeat Kellegg in 1872 be characterized as a gigantic fraud. He referred to the Senate Louisiana Investigating Committee report upon that matter as showing the frauds perpetrated by the McEnery party to secure his election. He said the Supreme Court had re-peatedly decided the Kellegg government was the lawful government. The President, in five different ways, has recognised it. The House of Representatives recognised it by admitting mem-Representatives recognized it by admitting members on Kellogg's certificate. The Senate did so by refusing to pass the bill for a new election He reviewed the COLFAX MASSACRE AND CODEMATTE MURDERS,

COLFAX MASSACRE AND CODERATE MURDERS, and said for all these inhuman crimes not a mas has been punished. I am so advocate of Kellogg's, but it is only justice to say that he has not beionged to any of the plundering rings, and no robbery or stealing has been brought home to him. The Republicans of Lodssans are not free from frand. I have no apology for them. But they are trival when compared with the system of murder by which their ranks have been decentated and the whole State demoralized. He said further, if the people of Louisians would He said further, if the people of Louisiana would not have their State blighted they must stop the murder business. The seisure of the State by the McEnery faction was in the nature of a Mexican promundamento. If it is tolerated in one State it will be adopted in another. There is

BUT ONE SOLUTION FOR THE SOUTH, the recognition of equal and political rights of the colored people, the protection of life for the people of all opinions and of all parties. What-ever may be said of irregularities by which the Kellogg government was established it was un-doubtedly true that it represented a majority of the people of the State, but if McEnery had been placed in office it would have been by fraud un-equalled in extent and wickedness. Two apolo-gies are given for the murder of black and white Republicans throughout the South.

First. That the whites are driven to it by the First. That the whites are driven to it by the robberies of the carpet baggers. This he styled a self-avident weak and senseless falsehood, for murders and punishments have always fallen upon the innocent and poor. The thieves always found Democratic partners. When discovered they are kicked out of the Republican party. The case of Warmouth is a notable fact. The next excuss is that the negroes have conspired and armed themselves to extinuinste the whites, and that these murders are committed by the and that these murders are committed by the whites in self-defence. These are stupid lies, manufactured by Enaves to be believed by idiots. SOUTH CAROLINA.

THE BOLT FROM CHAMBIELAIN. CHARLESTON, Sept. 18.—The executive commit-tee of independent Republicans, who botted the nomination of Chamberlain on the ground of his vention, to meet in Charleston, October 2, to nomi-nate a State ticket. One of the largest mass meetings of colored Re-publicans ever held in Charleston took place at publicans ever held in Charleston took place at the City Hall last night, and was addressed by

Congression Ransier and others.
The following resolutions were adopted with great ananimity:

Resolved, That the renomination of D. H.
Chamberiain for Governor means a continuance
of the corruption by which the three last administrations, of two of which D. H. Chamberiain was
attorney general, have relined our people and diagraced our State.

Resolved, That we do hereby pledge ourselves
to the support of any houst Republican unconnected with the past corrupt administrations,
who may be set in nomination by the Republican
party.

party.

The bolters will probably nominate Judge John
D. Green against Chamberiain. Mention of
Green's name during the meeting was received
with wild cheering. he is a native kepublicae,
against whom ne charge of dishonesty is made,
and his election would be satisfactory to the tax-

THE DISAPPECTION INSIGNIFICANT.

(Special to The Republican.)

COLUMNIA, S. C., Sept. 18.—We assure Republicans and friends of good government everywhere that the nomination of Hen. D. H. Chamberlan for Governor means express and thorough reform in the government of South Carolina, all statements to the contrary notwithstanding. His high character, integrity and espacity to serve the State secured his nomination without [com-promise or corruption, and against the most des-perate combinations. The reported disaffection of Heyubicans is insignificant, and not occasioned by doubts of the singerity of Mr. Chamberlain or his supporters in their efforts for reform. The Urr.Temilinson bothers of 1s72 are warm supporters of Mr. Chamberlain. The friends of honest government should extend us their confidence and support in this great struggle. For the committee, Row. B. Elliott, Pres't Republican State Executive Committee.

VIRGINIA. TEST CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT FOR NOW. J. B. SENER. EASTVILLE, ORTHAMPTON, CO., VA., §
Replember, 15, 1874. §
To the Editor of the Notional Republican: Six: To-day has been a great one for the Repub-licans of Northampton. The suvereigns turned out in great numbers to great the candidates for

out in great numbers to great the candidates for Congress from this district.

Maj. B. B. Douglas, the Conservative candidate, was introduced to the people by Mr. T. C. Walston in a few complimentary remarks, and the Major then proceeded to address the people for one bour or more in a manner that autosished the first-free W. Wie shelp wheely succeeded to address the people of the first-free W. Wie shelp wheely succeeded to address the people of the first-free W. Wie shelp wheely succeeded to the first-free W. Wie shelp wheely succeeded to the first-free W. Wie shelp wheely succeeded to the first-free way to the shelp wheely succeeded the first-free W. Wie shelp wheely succeeded to the first-free way to the shelp wheely succeeded to the first-free way to the shelp wheely succeeded to the first-free way to the shelp wheely succeeded to the shelp was the shelp was the shelp wheely succeeded to the shelp was the shelp was the shelp was the shelp with the shelp was the she the "natives." His whole speech consisted in nothing but wit and stale ancedotes. As to argu-ment, he professed to make none, and when his time expired the old adage of the mountain in time expired the old adage of the mountain in labor was traly varified.

The Hon. J. B. Sener was then introduced to the people by James M. Brickhouse, esq. as the ablest and most 'Midout representative shey had had since the skyr of Thomas H. Bayly. When he arces to address them he was received with a perfect cration of appliance. He then proceeded in a most masterly manner to give an account of his stewardship, dailying his competitor to point to one vote or act which was not for the interest, or walfare of his people. He was listened to calmiy and respectfully, frequently alledting burst of applicance.

Major Douglas in his ruply had evidently feit the weight of his adversary's blows. He did not even speak out his time.

Mr. Sener came to time, fresh and smiling, and literally demolished his adversary. He was re-ally ever-whelming in his ruply, and his perora-tion was truly disquant.

Mr. Editor, put down old Northampton for four hundred and fifty majority for Sener.

Northampton. ADDRESS OF THE DESCONATIO STATE COMMITTEE.

MEMPHIS, Supt. IR.—A special dispatch from Nashville to the Appeal cays the morning papers of that city will contain an address of the Demo cratic State Committee on the civil rights bill and the lawlessness in Tennesses, daing the responsibility for lawless acts unwishe actionre and supporters of that bill, making an appeal to the Northern people, denomining in strong terms the shanders upon Tennesses, and savieting obsdience to law under all circumstances.

THE WHEAT CROP. ST. PAUL, MINK., Sept. II.—A large number of letters received from grain men in various parts of the State contain a contradiction of the samply estimates in regard to the extent of the wheat crop. It is alleged the general yield will fail very far below the published astimates of gratheness who have given the master attention. The crop in the near velocity of St. Paul is reported, heavier than anywhere oles in the State, but threshing machines are already dispalling the oxybotalions of a total crop of St. 500 bushals in Minnesota for the year 1876.

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